

Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, May 2, 1989

Spartan, Bronco rivalry gets hairy

By Sean Mulcaster

Daily staff writer

Any way SJSU baseball Coach Sam Piraro looks at tonight's game against Santa Clara, he stands to lose a little hair.

Over the last three seasons, Piraro-coached teams have been beaten by the Broncos nine straight times, including three this year.

And though the Spartans have remained ranked in the top 20 for 10 weeks, Piraro may be ready to lose more of his hair if SJSU falls again to cross-town rival Santa Clara in a non-conference game at Municipal Stadium at 7 p.m.

"We made a deal with the players," Piraro said. "If we win, we're all going to shave our mustaches off."

All four of Piraro's assistants don mustaches. And after this weekend's demoralizing series against Long Beach State, in which SJSU dropped three straight, the staff is looking to anything that might shake the club out of its six-game losing streak.

"I don't get angry over these games with Santa Clara and I can understand the questions about why we've lost however many to them,"

Piraro said. "But to break it down, we've been tense against them."

What has bothered Piraro is SCU Coach John Oldham starting his ace every time the Broncos have faced SJSU.

"I can go back and think about the last couple of years and we haven't seen anybody but their ace," he said.

True to form, Oldham said he will start Greg Gohr, the Broncos' ace with a 10-5 record and considered by Baseball America magazine as the nation's fifth best college pitcher.

Included in this year's losses to Santa Clara (37-19, 12-8 in the West Coast Athletic Conference) was a 3-2 defeat, snapping the Spartans' 18-game winning streak on Feb. 28. A month later the Broncos gouged SJSU 14-0 in the team's worst defeat in four years. Two weeks ago, Santa Clara beat SJSU 6-4.

SJSU, 36-15 and 7-8 in the Big West, enters the game unranked for the first time in 10 weeks.

SCU is looking to rebound from an equally bad weekend. The Broncos were beaten three of four by Loyola Marymount and are in a similar dilemma as SJSU in making the NCAA playoffs.

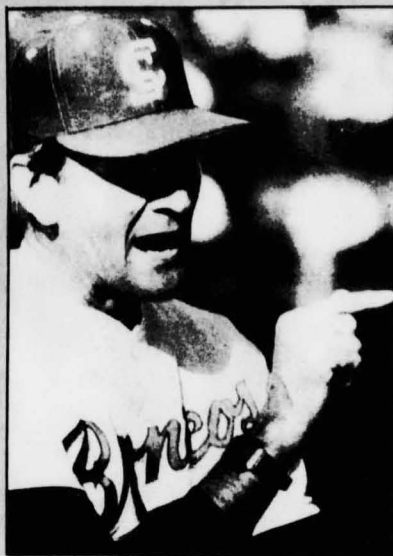
"We've never put any special emphasis on beating San Jose State," SCU Coach John Oldham said. "It's definitely been a good rivalry and all of the games, except for that second one, have been close," he said. "We're struggling to keep our heads above water and are in the same boat as them. We need to win every one of our remaining games and aim for the magic 40 (victories) to hope for a playoff spot. We've beaten some good teams this year."

With the losing skid, Piraro said playing Santa Clara could be helpful in solving an offensive drought that has plunged his team's batting average to .272, a figure Piraro calls "atrocious for a Division I baseball team." The Spartans scored just five runs in the against Long Beach and struck out 33 times.

"I honestly wish I knew what we could do to break us out," he said. "It's kind of like a medicine we need right now. The tenseness in our dugout is incredible. It's gotten to the point where I'm starting to feel sorry for them. These kids take losing personally."

One way Piraro hopes to loosen up his team is by breaking the remaining eight games down by innings.

"We have 72 innings left," Piraro said. "We get 10 points if we win an inning, minus five if we lose and minus two if we tie. If we're on the



John Oldham
... SCU baseball coach

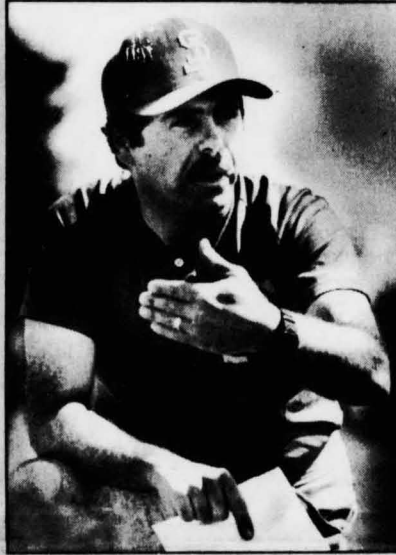
positive side after nine innings, the coaching staff has to get their butts out there and do the conditioning after the next practice. We're trying to put some of the fun we had two months ago back in and take some of the pressure off."

With the three-game sweep by No. 10 Long Beach, Piraro admitted it was a pivotal series that could have given the Spartans a chance to close the 49ers' three-game lead in the Big West.

"We were thinking that we need two of out of three," Piraro said. "By Sunday, there was so much pressure, we said we have to get this one."

Instead, SJSU, once a strong candidate for the NCAA tournament, trails Long Beach by six games with just six conference games left and is now on the fringe. Beating SCU is something Piraro wants not only for morale, but also for the watchful eyes of the NCAA selection committee.

"We need to blow somebody out," Piraro said. "We've been walking on eggs all season and winning games 2-1, 3-2. It takes a lot out of you. We've played very few games where we've blown people out."



Sam Piraro
... SJSU baseball coach

Chlorine gas leak injures lifeguard

By Sallie Mattison

Daily staff writer

The Aquatic Center was closed Monday after about 15 people were evacuated from the facility when a faulty tank tube released a cloud of chlorine gas last weekend, injuring an employee.

The pool is expected to reopen Thursday, according to Rec Center officials.

This is the second chlorine leak at SJSU this semester.

A leak in the men's gym prompted an evacuation of about 10 students and 20 staff members from the Spartan Complex Feb. 24. A building service engineer discovered a leaking valve connected to a faulty chlorine bottle when he was routinely changing bottles.

On Saturday, Nicole Anderson inhaled some of the chlorine when she discovered the leak at about 10:15 a.m.

"I was adjusting the dial on the chlorine tank," said Anderson, a sophomore majoring in recreation and leisure studies. "It should have been on 80 and it was on zero. I guess I should have known something was wrong."

Apparently the gas escaped from a leak in the tube attached to the tank, she said.

Kari Kolbly, another lifeguard, took Anderson to San Jose Medical Center Emergency Room, where she was treated for chemical inhalation and released an hour later, according to an emergency room nurse.

"They examined my nose and lungs," Anderson said. "(The chlorine gas) burned my sinuses a little. I had a really bad headache that day, but I took some aspirin and it went away."

When chlorine mixes with mucous membranes, it forms an acid, she said doctors told her. The gas can scar lung tissue because it is a corrosive and a highly concentrated toxin.

There were about four people al-

ready in the pool when the alarm sounded, said Kolbly, a junior majoring in marketing.

"I was lifeguarding when she came out, screaming my name," Kolbly said. "I started to go see what was happening when the chlorine alarm went off. It sure was loud."

Kolbly, Anderson and Beckie Six, the other lifeguard on duty, quickly evacuated the pool area before Kolbly called university police.

"That's what we're trained to do: evacuate in an emergency," Kolbly said.

The lifeguards allowed swimmers to dress before leaving the facility. The evacuation took less than three minutes, Anderson estimated.

The San Jose Fire Department Hazardous Incident Team arrived a short time later.

"They were really fast," said Six, a junior majoring in political science.

She remained behind to assist the HIT team with shutting down the chlorine system while Anderson and Kolbly went to the emergency room.

"There was a lot of confusion at first," Six said. "They knew what to do, but it was mostly a matter of familiarizing themselves with the system."

Six said she is familiar with the system, but the HIT team would not allow her to enter the facility to show them what to do. She had to draw them a diagram from memory.

"It wasn't very easy," she laughed.

Ironically, a training session between the HIT team and the student lifeguards was already planned for May, Six said.

"They're going to train us about dealing with chlorine gas, and we're going to show them the system," she said.

Repairs to the tank regulators can-

See LEAK, back page

A.S. debates fee hike referendum as special vote nears

By Mary R. Callahan

Daily staff writer

Debate over the Associated Students' decision to support a \$10 increase in instructionally related activities (IRA) fees continued at Wednesday's A.S. meeting.

At an April 20 special meeting, the A.S. developed and approved a student referendum that would raise IRA fees from \$5 to \$15.

Business Affairs Director Kevin Reese, who was absent from the April 20 meeting, asked the board Wednesday to reconsider its sponsorship of the referendum, saying the proposal is not in the best in-

terests of the students.

The referendum would repeal a 1986 rule that requires the board to use at least 30 percent of A.S. fee revenues for IRAs.

The university IRA committee, chaired by the A.S. president, and consisting of three students and four faculty members, would subsequently acquire full responsibility for IRA funding.

Students will vote on the referendum this Wednesday and Thursday.

Reese contended that the \$10 fee increase would create an unnecessary financial burden for SJSU students already confronting other fee

hikes.

Raising A.S. fees by \$5.40 per student per semester would be sufficient to meet the 30 percent funding level and would also cover restoration of full funding for other programs, he said.

But according to Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs, SJSU students currently pay the second-lowest IRA fee in the California State University system.

At \$15 per student per semester, SJSU's IRA fees would be in the medium range, she said.

The board had initially proposed a \$5 increase in IRA fees, but decided

April 20 to raise them by \$10 to avoid additional fee hikes in the near future.

Reese said he understands the board's desire to raise fees by a lump sum now.

But the IRA fee increase would not meet long-term needs, he said.

The sudden rise in IRA revenues would enable the IRA committee to upgrade funding for next year, Reese said in an interview.

But if IRA groups "get funded at a certain level, then they're going to get comfortable at that level," and will continue to expect increased funding each year thereafter, he

said.

Reese, chairman of the A.S. budget committee, said at Wednesday's meeting that "what they need is probably going to be less than what they tell you."

But "what's more important is the leverage issue," he said after the meeting.

The decision to take IRA funding from the A.S. budget would eliminate student control over the IRA budget, he said.

The university is likely to underfund low-profile programs such as Forensics, he said.

A.S. President-elect Scott Santan-

drea said in an interview that the IRA committee is better qualified than the A.S. to evaluate and meet the financial needs of IRA programs.

Proponents of the IRA fee increase deny that students would lose control of IRA funding if the referendum is passed.

Students on the IRA committee would still have a voice in establishing IRA funding, according to A.S. President Terry McCarthy.

Moreover, the A.S. would be free to supplement the IRA budget if it chose to do so, he said last week.

The pending referendum "doesn't

See VOTE, back page

Two students arrested after alleged harassment of officer, K-9 partner

By Teresa Lyddane

Daily staff writer

Four SJSU students allegedly threatened an off-duty university police officer and taunted his K-9 partner in front of the Health Building early Friday morning.

Two students were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace, public intoxication and assaulting a peace officer.

One of the students was also booked on harassing a police dog, which is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of one year in state prison and/or a \$1,000 fine.

UPD officer Bryan Garrett had just finished his late-night shift at midnight when the incident occurred, according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

He was on his way home with his dog, Shadow, when four men in the Health Building parking lot blocked Garrett's 1985 black and gold BMW at 1:15 a.m., Maloney said.

SJSU student Henry S. Atchison, 24, allegedly hit the car's hood with his fist, while the others shouted obscenities at the officer and his dog, he said.

Six-year-old Shadow barked and growled at the men. The 100-pound, black German Shepherd has been on

the UPD force for four years. Shadow lives with Garrett.

Atchison then walked toward the driver's door, the police report stated.

"Do you want to fight?" he allegedly asked Garrett.

Garrett stated in his report that he told the men he was a police officer.

Two suspects left the area at that time. However, Atchison and SJSU student John G. Yarbrough, 24, stayed, according to the report.

Garrett backed his BMW to a nearby blue-light phone about 20 yards away, Maloney said.

Atchison began circling Garrett at the blue-light phone, "opening and clenching his fists," the report stated.

Garrett called for more officers while Yarbrough teased Shadow, according to the report.

The officer warned Yarbrough to stay away from Shadow, according to Maloney.

Yarbrough allegedly persisted in taunting Shadow, the report stated. The dog did not bite the student.

Yarbrough could not be reached for comment.

UPD officer Robert Noriega ar-

See ARREST, back page

Jazz group wins national competition

By Lisa Elmore

Daily staff writer

SJSU students will have an opportunity to hear award-winning jazz vocals on campus today.

The Jazz Singers will perform in front of the music building from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The group is directed by Mike West, the Music Department's jazz vocals director.

One faction of the group, called Vocal Underground, just returned from Music Fest '89 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Vocal Underground won a gold medal for its outstanding performance during the competitions, held Thursday through Sunday, according to Scott Wells, Vocal Underground's bass singer.

The group's other faction, known simply as the Jazz Singers, won fourth place at a festival in Fullerton this year.

Vocal Underground won second place at Fullerton and was invited to Philadelphia.

The Vocal Underground singers are "just about the most talented students I've had in my teaching career," West said.

West has been teaching at

See JAZZ, back page



Brad Shirakawa — Special to the Daily

Greg Murai leads the award-winning SJSU Jazz Singers during vocal practice

Spartan Daily

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Since 1934

Campus Voice

Affirmative Action is minorities' only vehicle to educational equity

Maria L.B. Rios is a sophomore majoring in political science and co-chair of MEChA.

My letter is in response to a Carlo F. Ariani in the Letter to the Editor section of April 17.

Culturally ignorant people often react as Ariani. They react with an attitude of narrow-mindedness and individualism.

Ariani, when I was a child I was taught, yes that we had to be fair and kind, but also that we lived in a democracy. A democracy that was responsible for meeting the needs of its people. A democracy that was to provide civil rights and representation for its people. Ariani, what do you mean that Affirmative Action is not fair? Affirmative Action did not create racism. Racism has existed against people of color for hundreds of years in America. Our people have suffered centuries of oppression. Affirmative Action, Educational Equity, EOP, Financial Aid, all these services have been created to help everyone and put a stop to racism and rid people of color of oppression-- of low wages, hazardous working conditions, intimidation, and a lack of freedom of expression.

Yes, people of color have not been prepared in the kindergarten through 12th grade school system. This is not the people's fault, but the educational system's and ultimately the government's. In a democracy, education is a right and not a privilege. Everyone has the right to an education. Because of our predecessors of the 1960s, we are here today. People of color are in institutions of higher education because it is our right. Affirmative Action has allowed Chicano/Latino, African-American, Asian, and Native Americans to progress in this society.

If education is for everybody, "whites" should not feel resentment.

Requiring ethnic studies to be taken by everyone at institutions of higher education is something that is needed in this society. The histories of Chicano/Latino, African-American, Asian, and Native Americans is not sufficient and adequate in American history courses. The emphasis that is given to the history of people of color in these courses is not nearly enough to provide students with an understanding of the social, political, and economic factors that affect a people. Ethnic studies, if taken by everyone, can in no way divide us.

It is because there is a lack of equality that organizations like MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan) exist. We know the society in which we live, and we recognize that we have to be knowledgeable of what is happening in our environments.

MEChA and other Chicano/Latino organizations exist here at SJSU to serve as support groups, cultural, academic, social and political resources for each other and our communities. We want people of color to feel proud of who they are, to know who they are, and to pursue their endeavors. And yes, more than 50 percent of Chicano/Latino and African-American high school students drop out, 73 percent of Chicano/Latinos in the CSU system, and 60 percent in the UC system never graduate. And yes, out of approximately 28,000 students at SJSU, only 6 percent are Chicano/Latino students. These are not just statistics, this is reality. We know the way our society works, that is why we are here pursuing our goals and those of our people.

Got more to say than a letter will allow?

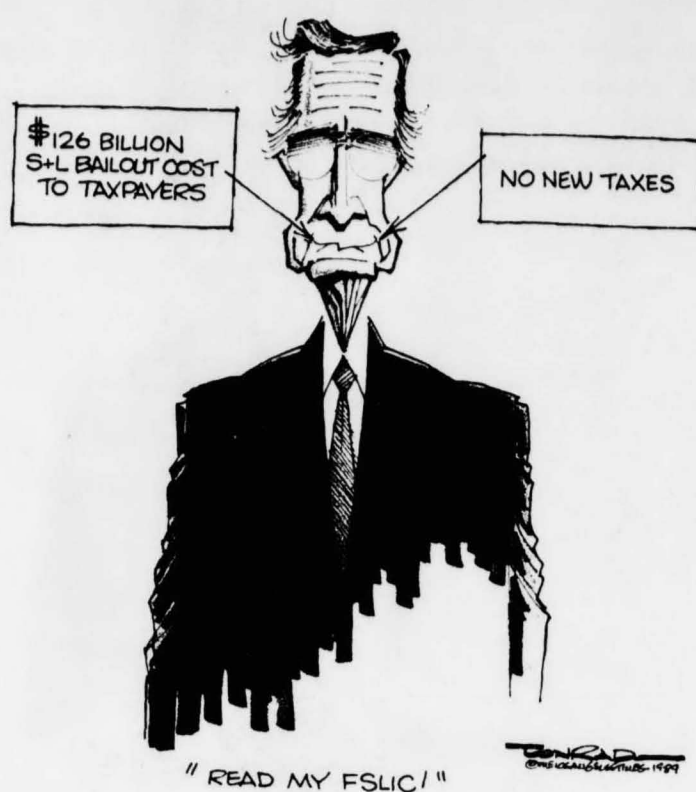
The Spartan Daily invites students, staff, faculty and the surrounding community to make their concerns and interests known through the Campus Voice.

All subjects will be considered, especially those immediately related to SJSU. Any people or places on campus you want readers to know about?

National or international issues you feel strongly about?
The Campus Voice is your chance to be heard on the Forum page—write now.

Typewritten or computer copy is preferred (two to three pages), and all disks will be returned.
Contact Steven Musil, Forum Editor, for further information and examples at 924-3280.

Forum



Letters to the Editor

Library killing

Editor,

A modest proposal: As soon as is practical, post armed guards on the third floor of the Clark Library. Their purpose will be to immediately, and without hesitation, execute anyone found removing bound periodicals, cutting articles from the periodicals, or in any way, shape, or form making it impossible for those of us trying to conduct research using said periodicals.

Be certain to equip the guards with explosive ammunition to ensure the demise of the above described vermin is suitably swift, painful, and spectacularly messy.

Leland Erickson
Senior
Psychology

Ignored students

Editor,

I wish to congratulate the editor on her increasing awareness of the different minority issues and activities within this campus community. However, time and time again you have chosen not to address a growing section of your audience: the foreign student.

When the campus raised its tuition fee, it placed a tremendous financial burden on the foreign student because, as you know, the out-of-state fee is five times larger than the regular fee. Yet, you failed to reveal this fact.

I realize that issues like rape, acts of violence, and sexism are important and should be published, but we also deserve equal time. This paper is the information center of this campus. It sheds light on the problems of the university and shapes the opinions of its students. Still, you have chosen to ignore our problems.

We enter this campus with a different language and culture. And as we struggle to adjust to this new culture, throughout our four years in this community, I would like to know that you at least acknowledge our existence.

John Young
Junior
Business Administration

Just a joke, really

Editor,

You know, it's really sad when a university newspaper uses its front page to cover a story about one single reader's opinion about a joke she felt was in poor taste. My name is Vera Schwirzke and I am the victim of the joke. Specifically, my picture was on the "bogus flier" which received the front page coverage in April 28's newspaper.

Personally, I thought the flier was very clever and indeed an original way to extend an invitation to a fraternity pledge dance. I am sorry Melissa Miller was offended. I do understand why, however, I can assure her that it was in no means meant to be offensive.

The point I would like to stress is that this joke was and is a joke. It is not an issue that should receive 87 lines of coverage in a university newspaper. As the author of the flier stated, it was not meant to be for the public. It was meant to be read by fellow Greek members who knew me and would understand the inside

jokes on the flier.

I cannot understand why the author of this story (Lisa Elmore) would still write this story after being told that. Is this just another attack on Greeks? Personally, this story has caused me much embarrassment. Perhaps Elmore could try a little harder to contact me, being that the article was about me.

Vera Schwirzke
Junior
Human Performance

U.S. needs changes

Editor,

The United States is the only industrialized country that does not provide maternity benefits. Twenty percent of American children live below poverty level (a 4 percent increase during the "Reagan era"). At least 37 million Americans have no health insurance (this number increased by 7 million during the Reagan presidency). The United States also has the highest teen-age pregnancy rate among the industrialized nations, but no national childcare system.

Given the fact that the United States is a competitive nation, always striving to be number one in the world, one might expect that national welfare and health issues are on the top-priority list of American social agenda. What we have been witnessing instead is a national hysteria over abortion, fueled by a handful of religious fanatics and the national media. Surprising?

Diverting national attention from real social issues and focusing it on

bogus ones is a strategy frequently used by ruling elites to counteract long-overdue social changes. After the Iran-Iraq war had ended, Ayatollah Khomeini was forced to look for another Great Satan in order to keep his "Islamic revolution" alive, and he promptly found one—"Satanic Verses," by Salman Rushdie. After the jovial countenance of President Gorbachev, announcing glasnost, perestroika and cuts in Soviet military spending, appeared on the front pages of American magazines, the "Evil Empire" disappeared like a soap bubble.

For a brief time, America was left without its Great Satan, so the voices calling for reforms of our social policies could be heard louder and louder. Fortunately, a few friends in the Supreme Court, media blitz, and a skillful manipulation of religious frenzy effectively diverted public opinion from these dangerous regions.

After the anti-abortion hysteria is over, we will almost certainly face other issues of utmost national importance: school prayer, teaching creationism, mandatory drug testing, and pornography. Meanwhile, standards of living decline, more and more women and children slip below the poverty level, ranks of homeless swell, and fewer and fewer people can afford basic medical care. Will God provide?

S. Wojciech Sokolowski
Graduate
Sociology



Leah Pels

Did you ever wonder

For the past two semesters during my commute from Walnut Creek to SJSU, I have pondered life's nagging little questions.

Driving up and back five days each week gives me 180 minutes each day, or 10,800 seconds, to wonder, "Why?"

For instance, why is it that as soon as I dig out my summer clothes, the weather turns gray and cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain?

...Why is it that being black is considered a stigma by some, and yet when the sun shines, those same people are spending every spare minute soaking up the rays to get even *blacker* than black?

...Why is it that when I have a chance to do something fun but decide to go to class anyway, the instructor ends up being sick? And then when I *do* skip class, the instructor gives a two-page quiz?

...If the goal of colleges is to spew out people into the workforce, why is it that they put us through so much bureaucratic red tape, threatening to gobble us up forever?

...Why is it that Tom Shane's obnoxious voice hasn't put him out of the diamond business?

...Why is it that the female mannequins at department stores are posed with their pelvises thrust so far forward? Are they demonstrating the effects of osteoporosis or is that considered sexy?

...Why is it that most food servers in coffee shops are women but most in the fancier restaurants are men?

...Why is it that by the time you have finished your four to six years of college, the job market has changed so much that your field of expertise is no longer in demand?

...Why is it that people generally walk on the right side of a path or a shopping mall, making it almost a crime to interrupt the flow by walking on the other side?

...And why is it that I've never advanced from the "why" to the "because?" Either the questions just don't have answers, or I need to postpone my graduation and give myself a little more commuting time...

Leah Pels is the Forum Editor.

Attention, Artists!

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact Steven Musil, Forum Editor, or Doris Kramer, Assistant Forum Editor at 924-3280.



Study Hall



Joe R. Villarín — Special to the Daily

SJSU senior Michelle Warren, an occupational therapy major, does homework in the trunk of her 1987 Toyota Camry in the Fourth St. Garage. Warren was trunk-bound for more than an hour.

Alpha Phi Alpha wins at convention

By Lisa Elmore
Daily staff writer

For the third time this decade, the SJSU chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. took first place at the organization's Western Regional Convention.

The SJSU fraternity competed against Alpha Phi Alpha chapters at other California colleges and universities as well as chapters from institutions throughout the Western United States, said David Lewis, SJSU Alpha Phi Alpha chapter president.

The convention was held March 24-26.

The SJSU chapter also won first place at the 1981 and 1985 conferences, Lewis said.

"We represent SJSU, so we put San Jose on the map on a national

level," he said.

The individual chapters are judged on the booths they create for the convention, according to Lewis, who is also the Associated Students director of ethnic affairs.

In the booths, the fraternity members display the trophies their house received that year along with a book that includes pictures and descriptions of the projects they've completed, Lewis said.

The houses are graded on quality and quantity of community projects, national projects, academic involvement and the amount of effort they put into "enhancing the fraternal spirit," he said.

Lewis's chapter completed more than 50 projects this year, he said.

Some of the national projects the fraternity was involved in were Boys

of America, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Heart Association, Lewis said.

Alpha Phi Alpha was the first black fraternity in the world when it was established at Cornell University in 1906, according to Lewis. The SJSU chapter was created in 1962, he said.

The fraternity has a "strong tradition of prominent community leaders," Lewis said.

Some of those leaders were Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., W.E.B. Du Bois and Duke Ellington, he said.

Winners of the regional conventions are invited to the organization's national convention, which is being held this year from July 29 through Aug. 2 in San Antonio, Texas, he said.

Memorial service set today for WW II Holocaust victims

By Elizabeth James
Daily staff writer

During World War II, more than six million Jews were killed in Nazi gas chambers.

A Yom Hashoah service will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Spartan Memorial Chapel to remember those who survived and those who died in the Holocaust.

Yom Hashoah is a time reserved to honor the memory of those who suffered.

The service is sponsored by Hillel, an SJSU Jewish student association, and Campus Ministry.

The memorial will feature poetry, readings, music and personal reflection.

Scheduled speakers at the memorial include Dr. Glen Earley, the director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Canter Steven Guggenheim is scheduled to serve as spiritual leader through the use of music. Guggenheim is also a leading tenor with San Jose Light Opera and an SJSU alumnus.

The lives that Jews led during the war will be examined during the memorial.

An example of how Jews were forced to live during the period comes from the book "Anne Frank:

Diary of a Young Girl," which reads:

"Jews must wear a yellow star. Jews must hand in their bicycles. Jews are only allowed to do their shopping between three and five o'clock and then only in shops which bear the placard 'Jewish Shop.'"

This quote is from the book "The Holocaust."

The service also remembers "righteous gentiles," non-Jews who took the time to save as many people as they could.

One such person, Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat, saved 50,000 Jews. He was later arrested as a spy by Russian troops.

Although the Soviet Union has announced his death twice, Wallenberg has reportedly been seen alive inside the country.

The United States made him an honorary citizen in 1982.

During the memorial service, the attendees will be asked to reflect upon several questions:

• If I had been a Jew in 1943, what would I have done? To whom could I have turned?

• If I had been a Christian in 1943, how would I have responded to a call of the leaders of my church to obey God rather than the laws of man?

The purpose behind the memorial is summed up by the following quote from Elie Wiesel, a survivor of the concentration camps who has written several books on the Holocaust:

"To forget the dead would mean to allow them to be killed a second time."

'To forget the dead would mean to allow them to be killed a second time.'

— Elie Wiesel,
author

The million and a half children who were killed during the Holocaust also will be remembered.

"There was only one place at Maidanek (a concentration camp) where children were treated kindly: at the entrance to the gas chambers each one was handed a sweet."

SpartaGuide

TODAY

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Guest speaker, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

SJSU Theatre Arts Department: Culture Clash in The Mission, 8 p.m., SJSU Theater. For more information call 924-4586.

Hillel/Campus Ministry Center: Holocaust Memorial Service, 3 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel.

Alma Chicano Revisited: History of the chicano student movement at SJSU, 11:30 a.m.,

S.U., Umuhum Room. For more information call 924-2707.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Prime time, 7:15 p.m., S.U., Student Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

Christian Student Fellowship: Bible Study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U., Pacheco Room. For more information call 268-1411.

Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect: General meeting, 6:30 p.m., Dudley Morehead Hall Room 235-A. For more information call 924-5467.

WEDNESDAY

I.R.M. Club: Office Candidate Presentations, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 265-5816.

Re-entry Program: Brown bag lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 924-5931.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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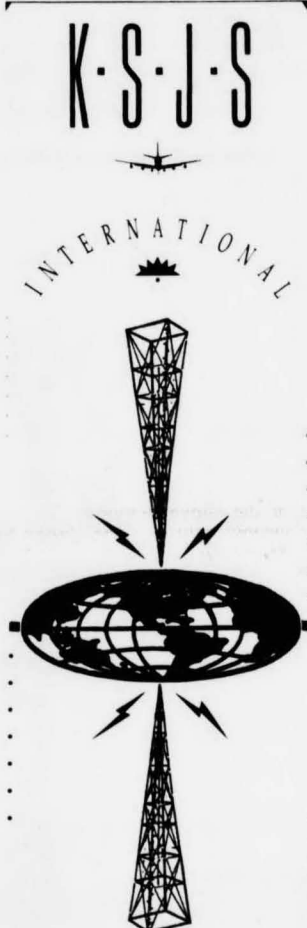
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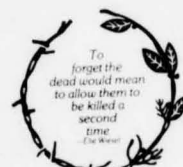
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SPORTS

Women golfers win conference crown

By Darren Sabedra

Daily staff writer

Even without his top player Pat Hurst, SJSU women's golf coach Mark Gale believed his team had a good chance of capturing its third straight Big West tournament championship at the Wailea golf course in Hawaii.

As it turns out, Gale was right. With the top three finishers in the tournament, the Spartans were 37 shots better than second place San Diego State.

"We thought it would be tight," Gale said. "I thought we had the best team, even without Pat Hurst."

Fighting off the windy and rainy conditions, senior Denise Philbrick finished first with a three-round score of 219. SJSU's Henri Hustler and Dina Ammacapane finished second and third, respectively. Hustler ended with a score of 227, while Ammacapane shot a 230.

"Our adrenaline ran high and it showed by our performance," Gale said. "Henri Hustler is peaking at the right time. And Dina Ammacapane had a hot second round and finished it with a 74."

"The weather affected the scores. The wind was unusual for this part

of the island."

Hurst, SJSU's No. 1 golfer, has been sidelined for three weeks with mononucleosis. But Gale would like to have her return for this week's state collegiate tournament at Stanford.

"We hope she'll be ready," he said.

Gale was also impressed with Eva Dahlback's performance this weekend. Her score of 242 was good enough for an eighth place finish. "She's going to be a good, strong No. 5 golfer for us in the future," Gale said.

SJSU's Brooke Kady finished 18th with a score of 258.

Long Beach State captured third as a team, while host Hawaii was fourth.

The Spartans return to San Jose today and will work on their short range game in preparation for the state collegiate tournament, which Gale said is a "warm-up" for the NCAA championships. The NCAAAs will be held May 24-27 at Stanford.

"There's not much you can do with the long range game at this time of the season," Gale said. "We just have to do some fine tuning this week."

Men's Golf

The SJSU men's golf team finished tied for eighth at the 27th annual Cougar classic over the weekend in Provo, Utah.

The Spartans finished even with Stanford with a team score of 1,104. New Mexico won the title with a total of 1,092.

John Miller Jr, son of profes-

sional golfer John Miller, finished tied for eighth. Miller was SJSU's highest finisher with a three-round score of 216.

Barry Evans and Mike Foster were SJSU's only other top 25 finishers.

Evans shot a round of 219, while Foster finished with a 219.

Spartans swept, take on SCU tonight

Matthew D. Anderson

Daily staff writer

With the Long Beach State 49ers coming to town, the Spartans had hoped to pick up ground on the Big West Conference leaders.

But that didn't happen.

SJSU (36-15, 7-8 in the conference) lost all three games to LBSU (41-10, 13-2) and continued its losing streak, which reached six games. And the competition doesn't get any easier as the Spartans battle cross-town rival and nemesis Santa Clara University tonight at 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

With the losses, the Spartans dropped out of the national rankings for the first time in 10 weeks. LBSU moved into the ninth spot in the polls.

Against the Santa Clara Broncos (37-19), the Spartans have lost nine games in a row dating back to 1987.

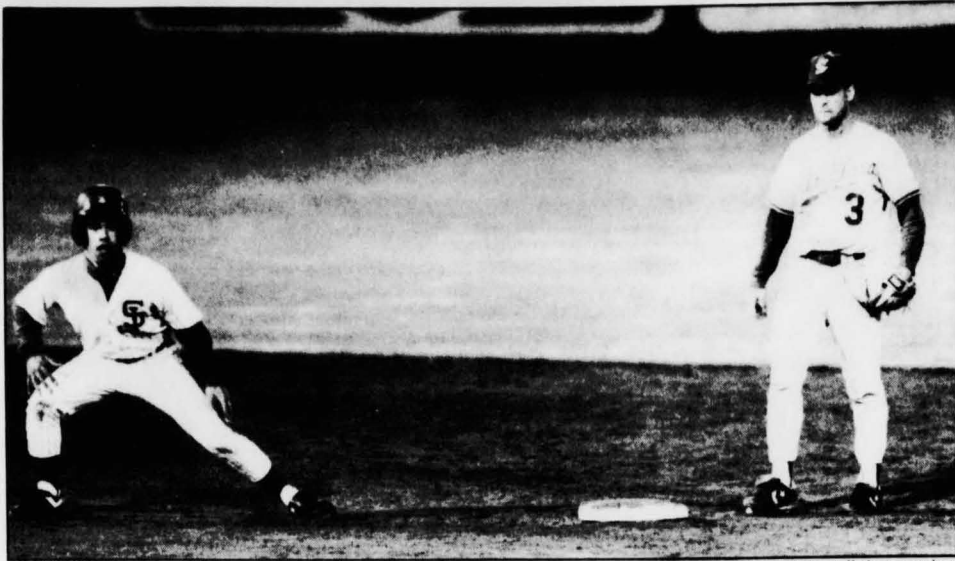
The 49ers swept the three-game series from the Spartans, beginning with a 7-2 victory on Friday. The Spartans then fell 2-0 on Saturday and 6-3 on Sunday.

On Friday night the Spartans sent Dave Tellers (11-4) to the mound for his fifth attempt at a school-tying 12th win. He was opposed by 49er freshman Andrew Crogan (8-0).

Long Beach scored all the runs it needed in the third inning by breaking a 1-1 tie with a double from right fielder Daniel Bertha and a triple by catcher Perry Sanchez. A sacrifice fly extended the lead to 3-1.

The Spartans scored one of their runs on a 400-foot home run to center field by catcher Kevin Tannahill in the bottom of the second.

In the third inning, things took a



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

The Spartans look to end a nine-game losing streak against Santa Clara tonight.

turn for the worse.

Long Beach second baseman Chris Gill hit a chopper to third and Greg Mitchell's throw caused first baseman Ozzie Fernandez to collide with Gill. As Gill walked back to the bag, Fernandez began throwing punches, causing both benches to clear.

SJSU coach Sam Piraro and LBSU coach Dave Snow were unable to stop the players. It took several minutes before both coaches and the umpires were able to restore control. Fernandez was ejected from

the game and the rest of the series.

"Not to point any fingers, but it was a heat of the moment thing. What he (Fernandez) did was uncalled for," Snow said. "It disappointed me."

On Saturday, the Spartans faced the fourth best pro pitching prospect in the nation, according to Baseball America, Kyle Abbott (12-2).

The left-handed Abbott came into the game leading the conference in strikeouts.

All the support he needed came in the second inning off Spartan

pitcher Chris Martin (7-1). With two men on Jay Carballo hit a two-run double.

On Sunday the 49ers scored twice in the eighth and once in the ninth to defeat SJSU 6-3.

One of the runs scored on a passed ball and the other on Sanchez's single. The run in the ninth scored on Bertha's second double and fourth hit of the day.

"Their pitching beat our hitting," he said. "They didn't give us the opportunity to get much going. I don't think we played bad."

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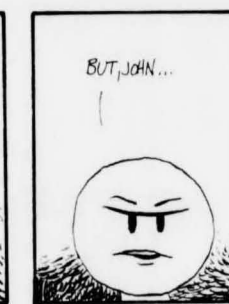
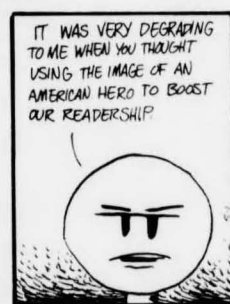
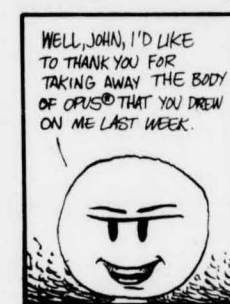
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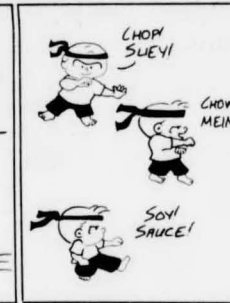
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Jazz

From page 1
10 years.

Vocal Underground was one of eight vocal groups in country invited to attend the Philadelphia festival, Wells said.

The Music Fest '89 audience responded very favorably to the group's performance, he said.

The judges were so impressed that they invited the group back for an evening concert, where the singers opened for Bill Watrous, Wells said.

At the evening show, the Vocal Underground was called back for an encore performance, he said.

At the Philadelphia festival, Greg Murai, Vocal Underground's student director, won an all-star award which gives special recognition for musical work.

The group's other members are altos Maryanne Moore and Kara Gibson, tenor Mark Doyle and soprano Marie Holmes.

The Jazz Singers remaining members are alto Theresa Cassidy, bass Nikolai Lokteff, tenor Gus Kambertz, soprano Holly Messineo and mezzo soprano Jennifer Pohorshi.

Today the Jazz Singers will sing as two separate and groups and will also perform together as one group.

The group is accompanied by pianist Kirk Tamura, bassist Loren Gustafson and drummer Brett Capilluti.



The SJSU Jazz Singers rehearse their version of the Beatles, "Back in the USSR"

Brad Shirakawa - Special to the Daily

Vote

From page 1

tie the hands of the future board," he said.

But having students on the IRA committee and holding the purse strings for IRA programs "are not nearly the same," Reese said.

"Leverage is financial control," not committee membership for a few students "who may or may not attend" meetings, he said.

"I just don't agree with the philosophy of separating the A.S. from those groups," he said Sunday.

The board would better serve the students by raising A.S. fees from \$18 to \$24 next year with \$2 in-

creases to follow every other year for the next four years, Reese said. This approach would enable the board to retain some control over IRA funding and would provide a better long-term solution.

Reese suggested that the directors withdraw the referendum or place two referenda on the ballot — one calling for an increased IRA fee, one for an A.S. fee hike — and let the students make the choice.

Reese's motion to reconsider the referendum was struck down by the rest of the board, with only Jeff Realini, newly appointed director of personnel, supporting it.

Realini also missed the special meeting during which the referendum was approved.

Exercise during pregnancy good for unborn baby's health

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Women may be doing their unborn children a favor as well as themselves by exercising during pregnancy, according to a University of Oklahoma researcher.

Dr. Allison Welder, who has published numerous scientific papers on the development of the fetal heart, is using an in vitro approach to explore

the effects of maternal exercise during pregnancy on the development of the fetal heart. She is combining drugs and heart cells from the offspring of both sedentary and exercise-trained pregnant rats in studying this particular process.

"The preliminary study indicates that exercise during pregnancy is positive for the fetus," she says.

Leak

From page 1

not be made until today, according to Terry Gregory, Student Union recreation director. The system also needs two new chlorine cylinders which will arrive Wednesday, he said.

The pool will not reopen until all repairs have been completed, hopefully by Thursday, Gregory said.

"It's a safety concern," he said.

Arrest

From page 1

rived shortly afterward and arrested the two suspects.

Atchison and Yarbrough were booked into Santa Clara County Jail, but had been cited and released as of Monday afternoon, according to a county records spokesperson.

Garrett was allegedly punched in the chest April 22 after he and officer Michael Orechak responded to a fight in back of Allen Hall.

Tomato tasting experimentation

AP — It's like going to a wine-tasting party, except that tomatoes are the main course at a Florida plant-breeding laboratory farm.

Plant pathologist Dr. Jay Scott of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station in Bradenton, says people "have different tomato tastes. Some prefer tartness, some sweetness."

Breeders are working to increase the eye appeal and eating quality of

tomatoes by improving their flavor, plant yield, fruit size, fruit form for shipping to market, and resistance to diseases and insects (less spraying for a safer environment).

Scott and his team make about 800 plant crosses a year in the search for a better tomato for consumers worldwide.

"We evaluate about 40,000 plants a year, tasting the fruits of many."

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VOTE

Should IRA fees be raised by \$10?



Vote on May 3 & 4
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The issue on which you will be voting follows:

"Shall the existing Instructionally Related Activity (IRA) Fee of five dollars (\$5) per student, per semester be increased to fifteen dollars (\$15) per student, per semester AND shall the Associated Students be released from allocating at least 30% of the A.S. Fee revenue for the support of IRA programs AND shall these changes become effective upon approval of the Chancellors's office?"

Polls located at the Student Union, Clark Library, and Breezeway between Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics

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